

Opposition compliments Eakins on legislation

Opposition compliments Eakins. It isn't often that members of an opposition party go out of their way to lay aside party politics and openly compliment those of opposing political persuasions but it sometimes happens and has to MPP John F. Eakins.

The Victoria-Haliburton Liberal member of the Ontario Legislature has been commended in the house by MPP George Samis (New Democrat, Cornwall), and in Hansard has placed his tribute of Mr. Eakins on record. Here is how the NDP summed up his feelings in the matter of relating to legislation dealing with small business introduced as a private mem-

ber's bill by Mr. Eakins: "This government has failed to pay adequate attention and adequate heed to the vibrant, largely Canadian owned enterprising yet politically neglected, and in adequately recognized small business sector of our economy. In the Treasurer's pursuit of business, we have overlooked the small business sector in terms of its role in stimulating the economy, creating jobs, providing an indigenous technology for our country's future."

"I commend the member for Victoria-Haliburton for his initiative in introducing a bill that would assist small business in a meaningful way, and I was pleased

to support it, and I only hope the government will not let the bill die or thwart its passage, or attempt to significantly modify, just because it was the member for Victoria-Haliburton (Mr. Eakins) who had the enterprise to introduce such a piece of legislation before the government ever got around to doing anything about it.

... Naturally I regret the fact that it wasn't a member of my own party that moved to introduce such a bill earlier in the session.

"Mr. Speaker, I cast aside my partisan consideration and pay due credit to my colleague from the fair city of Lindsay for his important contribution in this session of the Legislature."

Murder or suicide still a mystery

Police and pathologists from the Centre of Forensic Sciences in Toronto are still investigating the death of a man found shot and burned in his car at the foot of a tree off the Howland Junction road near Kinmount last Saturday.

William Po-wan Yuen 45, of Jasper Ave in Toronto, was found by three Toronto hunters on Saturday, November 19. The victim was found in the front seat of his car, shot through the head

with a 12 gauge shotgun and partly burned. A post mortem on the body was performed on Tuesday, November 22 at the Coroners building in Toronto, revealing the cause of death to be a gun shot wound. The deceased was identified by dental comparisons at the Centre of Forensic Sciences, Toronto.

The investigation into whether Mr. Yuen committed suicide or was murdered is still going on.

Medley's Pizza to open Dec. 15 in Minden

Larry Medley, owner of Medley's Pizza in Haliburton is expanding his operation to Minden.

In a proposal to Anson, Hindon and Minden council on Wednesday, council unanimously approved the proposal of the new business, which will be strictly a 'take-out' pizza service.

Council was at first concerned over parking facilities at the proposed site of the new pizza place, which will be located beside Mike Milk on the Main Street of Minden, but were convinced that due to the fact that it

is only to be a take-out service and not a sit-down restaurant, approved the establishment of the business.

Mr. Medley told council, "we employed 11 local people at our establishment in Haliburton and the same amount will no doubt be needed in the Minden store. "I only hire local staff unless it is impossible to get local help."

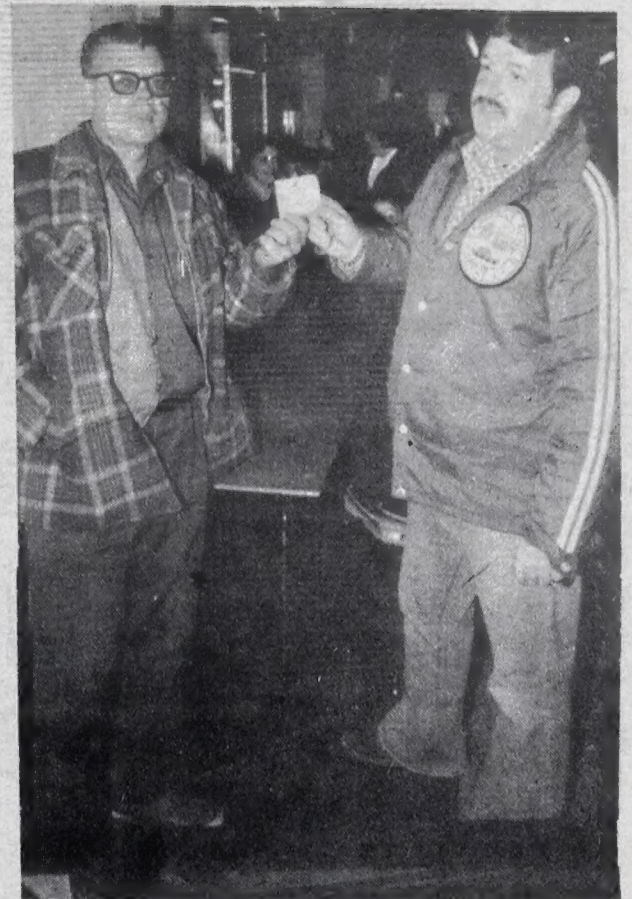
Council approved the establishment of the business provided Health approval is given and business complies with all Township by-laws.

New medical centre for Minden

Dr. Jeffery Lodenquai presented a proposal to Anson, Hindon and Minden council on Wednesday to have the property where he and his family presently reside, be rezoned from residential to commercial. The reason for the proposed change in zoning is so that he can convert the house into a medical centre.

Dr. Lodenquai told council "I hope to start renovations early in the spring and expand the building to allow room for one or two more doctors."

Council past a resolution approving the rezoning of the property from residential to commercial in principle.



The Minden Minor Hockey Association held a draw on Friday evening at the Minden Community Centre on a side of beef, and the lucky ticket holder was William Reynolds of RR 2, Haliburton with ticket number 338. Above: Beaverton Juvenile hockey coach, Larry Hembruff, right holds winning ticket he drew from drum. Left is Ralph Young, who looked after ticket sales on behalf of the Minden Minor hockey association.

16 collisions plus general disturbances for OPP

The Minden Detachment of the OPP had a busy week investigating 16 motor vehicle collisions, 52 general disturbances, three break-ins, one compassionate message was delivered and laid eight charges under the motorized snow vehicle act.

On Friday evening north of Miner's Bay, a three car accident occurred with damage totalling some \$4300.

Norma Hong, 23, of Toronto lost control of her car, skidded sideways and struck some guard posts. Marilyn Campbell 45, of RR 1, Minden, following the Hong vehicle, applied her brakes but the icy conditions of the highways caused her to slide into the Hong car. Ron Corby 43, of Scarborough, came over the crest of the hill, saw the two vehicles stopped, applied his brakes but slid into the Campbell car. No injuries occurred or charges laid by investigating Constable Roy Telford.

Also on Friday, Robert J. Badgley 27, of Haliburton was westbound on Hwy. 121 turned into the Driftwood Restaurant and struck a gas pump. Damage to the pump was estimated at \$850 and to the 1977 van, \$75. Investigation by Constable Mike Mahar.

Carl Holmstrom 53, of RR 2, Minden was southbound on Hwy. 121 early Saturday morning when he attempted to make a left hand turn, when a car driven by Mer-

vin Barry 47, of Minden struck the rear of his vehicle. Damage to the two vehicles totalled \$1000. Investigation by Constable B. Jarvis.

CTA approve measured track

The Canadian Trotting Association gave its approval to Anson, Hindon and Minden's new proposed 'Race Track', which will be 50' shorter than one-half mile in circumference.

In a letter sent to council by Dow Clowater, secretary of the Canadian Trotting Association, he stated that a number of non-regulation 'half-mile' tracks presently conducting races which compensate for being short of one-half of a mile in circumference by racing 'measured miles.' This Association has no objection to this.

With respect to the starting location or starting point, our requirement is that it must be "not less than 200 feet from the first turn." The Minden track will have the starting point a minimum of 300 feet from the first turn, so this presents no problem.

The new proposed racing track will be located beside the Minden Community Centre with plans still in the very early stages.

"Round About"

MINDEN — Dancing lessons will start soon for area children from age four and up, if enough response is shown and registration will be held Saturday, Dec. 10 at 1 p.m. at Minden's Archie Stouffer Public School. For more information contact Nancy Pillsworth at 286-1106.

STANHOPE — The Stanhope Fire Hall located on the North Shore Road north of Carnarvon will be the scene of a snowmobile driver's course Sunday, Dec. 4. Bob Patton and Bob Jennings, instructors for the Haliburton County Snowmobile Association, will work together on this session which begins at 9 a.m. One day earlier, Dec. 3rd, Wm. Joyce will be instructing individuals for the Kennis's Lake Snowmobile Association at Kennis's also at 9 a.m. All snowmobiling families with children 12-16 or anyone unlicensed are urged to enroll them for one of the classes.

FENELON FALLS — The music students of the secondary school are presenting 'Cabaret' tonight at 7:30 p.m. You'll be able to hear the old standards as well as the latest hits by Barbara Streisand, Stevie Wonder, John Denver and many more. For a good time and good music take in the Cabaret. Admission is \$2 and lunch is provided.

KINMOUNT — 12 year old John Maguire of Kinmount, wrote a short story called 'The Giant Suid,' which was presented on the CBC Television network. Son of Ralph and Eha Maguire of RR 1, Kinmount, he is enrolled in the eighth grade at the Kinmount public school. John has written a number of other short stories as well. The Giant Squid appeared on the program 'Pencil Box' and was told with the aid of pictures. The public school recorded the program on video tape and treated the student body to a preview.

MINDEN — The new census has now been completed for Haliburton County and the following figures are as of November 1st, 1977. Anson, Hindon and Minden 2375; Bicroft Improvement District 667; Cardiff 502; Dysart et al 3,404; Glamorgan 495; Lutterworth 543; Monmouth 716; Sherborne, McClintock and Livingstone 421; Snowdon 551 and Stanhope 880.

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Canadian Comment

BY PETER WARD

OTTAWA — (SF) — Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau spoke to the cadets of College Militaire Royal, a few miles outside Montreal, last month, on the occasion of the founding of the college 25 years ago.

CMR is the third sister of the Canadian Services Colleges. Cadets can spend their entire post secondary school education period of four years at the Royal Military College, Kingston, Ont., or two years at Royal Roads, Esquimalt, B.C., followed by two years at RMC in Kingston, or three years at CMR at St. Jean, Quebec, followed by two years at RMC.

St. Jean is the college which turns out bilingual cadets. It was established primarily so that French speaking officer cadets would have a place to go for three years, while learning English, because it had been shown that cadets speaking French only had an extremely rough time at both RMC and Royal Roads. English speaking cadets bent on becoming bilingual are also accepted at St. Jean.

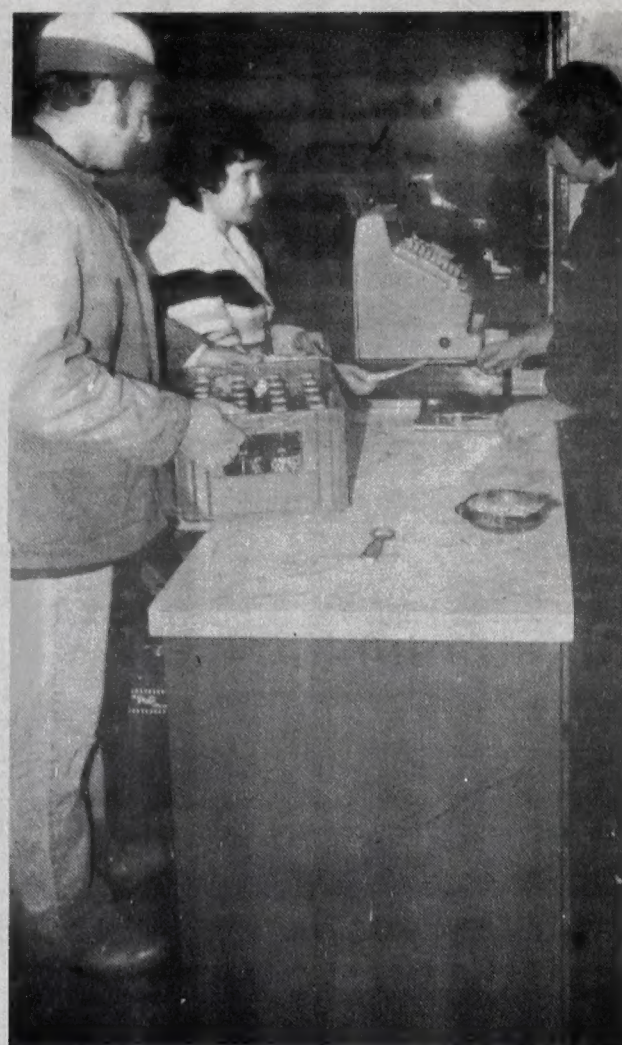
When Mr. Trudeau went there, he spoke to the cadets and said a few things which could be alarming to English-speaking Canadians. The bilingual society of St. Jean, CMR, was inspirational, said Mr. Trudeau, because it showed that a bilingual Canada was possible. Cadets at CMR take classes in their own language, then alternate between French and English day and day about, as the working language of the college. There are penalties for slipping into the wrong language.

Said the PM to the cadets: "You are the living proof that the idea of a bilingual Canada is not an illusion, but an immediate possibility ready to spring forth from the roots of the nation. We are made for bilingualism."

Now just a minute, Mr. Trudeau. CMR is no such a demonstration. It merely shows that where you have a collection of young men of above average intellect, and they are committed to learning a second language, they can do it, given three years of close confinement and rigid discipline and the fact they are living with those who speak the language to be learned. That doesn't mean Canada is made for bilingualism, however desirable it may be for Canadians to learn both French and English.

There will never come a time when all Canadians are bilingual, but we may one day see your ideal of a bilingual elite running Canada's affairs, while second class citizens who speak either only English or only French do as they are told.

There's justice in the aim of having French or English language education available for all Canadians, wherever there is 10 percent or more of the population needing such schooling, but it sounds as though the Prime Minister's aims go much further than that.



The grand opening of Minden's new Poppe Shoppe took place this week and the new business promises to be a very lucrative one for owners Albert Yakely and Gordon Yakely. Albert retired to Lutterworth Pines three years ago, with his wife Nelda and sons Derrell and Glen, after 28 years as a sod grower and landscaper in Oshawa. The new Poppe Shoppe featured 5c pop at their three day official opening and above, Mr. and Mrs. Rod Gorveatt of RR 2, Minden stopped in to pick up an assorted case.



VEHICLE OF THE FUTURE may be this Trivagen if inventor Buddy Channell has his way. The Coventry, Ohio, man recently spent \$1,000 constructing and fusing together the front end of a Triumph motorcycle with the rear section of a Volkswagen. The vehicle rides three — but only in dry weather, since there is no protection against the elements.

This is the time of year when the kids stay home and watch mommie go buy-buy.



Charley's a bit strapped. He had to make a down payment on his kid's college tuition!

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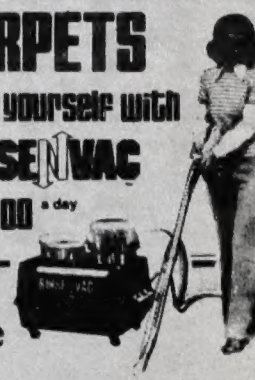
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Muppets win 1st series

bottoms-up top Dorset

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The winning Muppet team, Ron Robinson, Linda Thorpe, Lil Martin, Barbara Allison and Morris MacLachlan.

The top averages in the league are held by Ron Robinson 222, Cliff Burke 213, Ed Cox 200, Marlene Ciok 192, Lil Martin 184. High singles to date, Ron Robinson 315, Fred Cox 311 and Cliff Burke 291. The high triples after ten weeks of action, Cliff Burke 730, Ron Robinson 715, Fred Cox 714 and Marlene Cook 698.

Len's Bottoms-up have forged to the top of the standings in the Dorset mix ed league this past week. Three points back in second spot are Richards Hookers and third are Leta's What Nots.

Diane Griffin continues to be the top bowler in the league this season, sporting a fine 225 average after last weeks play. Diane's husband, Boyd is holding the second highest average with 217 and third is Bob Webb with 208. Bob also tops the league in the single and triple categories among the men with 288 and 695. Linda Baker has a single of 297 and Diane Griffin holds best triple of 677.

Mike's Milk Atoms double

Cannington team 4-2 victory

Kevin Cowan led the Minden Tri County Mike's Milk Atoms on Saturday, at the Community Centre, to a 4-2 victory over Cannington. The win evened the teams early season record at two wins and two losses.

Minden opened the scoring in the first period with Gordd Wood cashing a Corey Davies pass. Then in the second, Kevin potted the first of his two goals from Tom Prentice. Darrell Ward then went the length of the ice early in third period to score an unassisted goal and up the score to 3-0.

Wayne Grills got Cannington on the board less than three minutes later while on the power play but Kevin Cowan then put the game away with a beautiful unassisted tally. Garry Beddows got Cannington's final goal in the final minutes of play.

Andrew Burk was outstanding in net for Minden and gets the nod as first star. Kevin Cowan picks up second star and Gordie Wood third star.

"MUSINGS" by EMI

While writing this I am listening to the radio, and the early news has just said that a nurse in Bracebridge has discovered what maybe a cure for Cancer. At least some types of it. It is all very hush hush yet but will be tried on about 100 volunteers. Would it not be wonderful if a break through has been made in this killing disease.

Believe it or not but Mozart's grave in Vienna is empty. The famed composer was buried in a paupers cemetery and his body was never found.

Football is over until next year and I'm not sorry but wonder what happened to the Western team? They did so well in the west and so poorly in the Grey Cup.

The ACW are holding their annual Christmas Tea, Bazaar and Bake sale in the Parish hall in Minden on Dec. 3rd from 2-4 p.m. The Horticultural Society will hold their meeting Tuesday Dec. 6 at the council cham-

bers in Minden at 7.30.

With Christmas less than one month away don't leave your parcels and cards until the last minute.

Believe it or not but a lady in Philadelphia, PA was born Sept. 29, 1919; her daughter was born Sept. 29, 1939; and her granddaughter was born Sept. 29, 1965. It sure was good timing?

After watching the two games or parts of them on TV Saturday evening, I don't wonder that the young folk think violence is part of the game. I always thou-

ght hockey was a sport, not full of fights but guess I was wrong!

Congratulations to Mr. Bill Reynolds of Haliburton who won a side of beef for \$1.00 in a draw at the Minden arena last Friday.

Cigarette smokers have long been warned of heart and lung dangers — now the latest belief is that there is a relation between smoking and wrinkles, what next? A recent study indicated that smoking contributes more to wrinkles than prolonged outdoor exposure.

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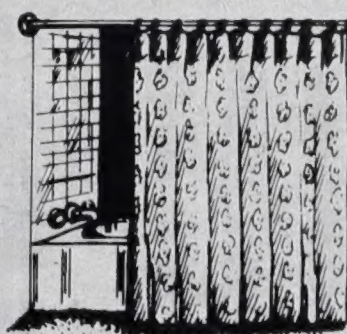
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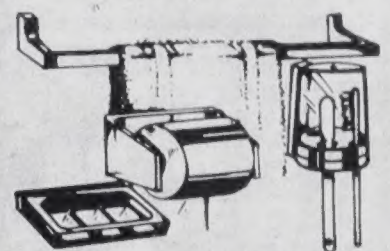
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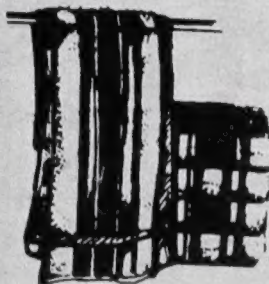
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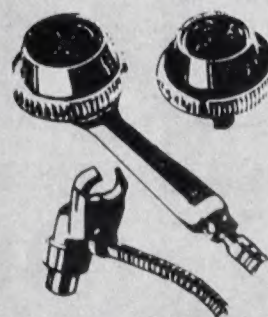
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Offer Farm Safety Course

A credit course on farm safety is being offered for the first time this fall to students at three agricultural colleges in Ontario.

The purpose of the course is to produce safety-conscious future farmers, says Larry Swinn, public relations co-ordinator for the Farm Safety Association of Ontario.

The course will be mandatory at the Kemptville College of Agricultural Technology and at the Ontario Agricultural College in Guelph for students in the two-year agricultural program. It will be offered as an option at the New Liskeard College of Agricultural Technology.

Although farm safety information had been included as part of other college courses, this is the first time there has been a course on farm safety, says Mr. Swinn. "We found that farm kids

can go through the entire educational system without receiving any formal safety instruction before returning to the farm," he says.

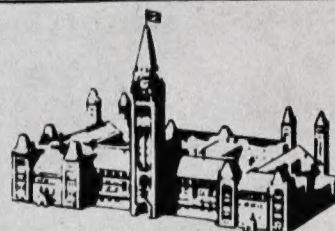
Statistics of the Farm Safety Association of Ontario show the highest percentage of farm accidents occur in the under 25 age group.

The farm safety course will include lectures on farm machinery, preventative maintenance, first aid, Workers' Compensation, pesticide and chemical safety, safety management, and labor safety regulations as they apply to agriculture.

Mr. Swinn says he hopes the course can be expanded to include agricultural colleges in Ridgeway and Centralia next year.

Instruction for the courses will be provided by the safety consultants of the Farm Safety Association of Ontario.

OTTAWA and Small Business



Learning by Doing

by JIM SMITH

About ten years ago, someone calculated that the average plumber was making more than the average university instructor but less than the average doctor. Several professors switched into plumbing but there were no reports of plumbers moving into medicine.

The plumbers obviously had foresight. Today, after discounting the number of unpaid years doctors spend in medical school, the average plumber may be making about as much as the average doctor.

There's more to this story than the obvious lesson that only other plumbers and upper-income doctors can afford to hire plumbers. The real lesson is that our work force has been trained in the wrong areas. We need more plumbers and fewer professors.

West Germany and the Netherlands have resolved this problem by employing extensive apprenticeship training. The system has worked so well that many experts are recommending a better apprenticeship program for Canada.

Apprenticeship is highly attractive today. We have high unemployment of youth going hand-in-hand with shortages of skilled labour. And, of course, an apprenticeship program would give young people a chance to gain the experience that all employers seem to demand of would-be workers.

On the other hand, apprenticeship isn't the panacea that many observers believe. The truth is that there are several serious flaws which make the

European apprenticeship system inappropriate for Canada.

In a rapidly changing world, for instance, many of the traditional apprenticeship skills could become redundant. Redundancy is a greater threat to the apprenticed worker than to one who has been academically trained because the academic has generally learned to be more flexible.

Employers would be unlikely to jump at the chance to hire apprentices. Apprenticeship programs are costly; the costs far outweigh the apprentice's productivity. Later, when the apprentice has become a journeyman, there is no guarantee that the firm will be able to retain that newly-skilled worker.

Even the unions aren't happy with the idea. Organized labour realizes that a flood of new tradesmen would push down the average wage level. Right now, the unions have restrictions on the number of apprentices that may be trained; they are unlikely to expand that number.

The Canadian Federation of Independent Business regards apprenticeship as one of the more serious labour issues of our time. Balancing the advantages against the disadvantages, the Federation recommends a blend of on-the-job training tied in with vocational school curriculums. It calls for more co-operation amongst vocational schools, community colleges and employers. And, above all, it asks that all monopoly powers that restrict free entry into the labour market be eliminated. There's no excuse for simultaneous unemployment and job vacancies.

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Behind the Seams

BY PEGGY BENDEL

Whether you're a beginner or advanced, your sewing machine is your most important piece of sewing equipment. Like any machine, it has to be maintained. And, like any machine, it breaks down sometimes.

Chances are you pamper your sewing machine. Most people buy but one in a lifetime, expecting it to last their entire sewing life — and this is perhaps 25 years or more. Testimony to this is the large number of "antique" machines being used today, and proudly so, by a second generation of sewing enthusiasts.

Today's sewing machines are versatile and efficient, and range from the simple to the complex models. But whether young or old, top of the line or inexpensive, all sewing machines are basically the same. They are designed so a precisely timed movements on parts manipulates the needle thread (the top thread) and the bobbin thread (the bottom thread) into a stitch.

You don't have to be a mechanic to get to know your machine well enough to take care of it. There are times when a professional will have to service it, but these times are rare. It pays to learn how to be your own trouble shooter. Besides avoiding a repair bill, you'll also eliminate waiting mid-project to resume sewing.

When you have problems with your machine, consult the manufacturer's instruction manual first. If you have lost yours, write to the company for a replacement. Give them the model number so they'll send you the proper edition.

Believe it or not, common causes of machine breakdowns are forgetting to plug in the machine, inserting the needle backwards, and neglecting to clean and oil the machine until it clogs up with lint. These are certainly simple to remedy at home.

Other frequent problems are just as easy to solve. Puckered stitches, for example, often occur when sewing on lightweight fabrics or a single layer of fabric. Try adjusting the machine for a shorter stitch length, less pressure on the presser foot, or try another needle. You may be using a blunt or nicked needle, or you may need a finer needle to cure the puckers.

Skipped stitches, another familiar plague, are usually caused by using the wrong type of needle. A ballpoint needle for example, is a must on knits, but not on woven fabrics. A wedgepointed needle must be used on synthetic leathers.

Sometimes noisy machines sound ominous warnings that something is about to go wrong, and this usually signals the need for a thorough cleaning. Peculiar sound effects on a clean machine usually mean the needle is bent and needs replacement.

Midgets drub

Oakwood 11-1

Brian Shaw came up with his first hat trick of the season and his team went on to a 11-1 drubbing of Oakwood.

The Walker's Lumber OM HA Midgets all had a field day fattening their individual scoring statistics.

Three players chipped in with a pair of goals, Tim Davies, Garry Harrison and Jim Hatoski. Singles went to Dave Shapiera and Chas. Austen.

The Midgets ran their record for the season with this win to two wins and a tie.

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- 1 tsp. cinnamon
- 1/4 tsp. nutmeg
- 1 cup seedless raisins
- 1 cup currants
- 1/2 cup brown sugar
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- 1/2 tsp. baking soda
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1/2 tsp. allspice

Combine all ingredients in order given in a large mixing bowl. Mix lightly with the hands, turn into a 2 quart or 8 individual moulds which have been brushed with melted shortening. The moulds should be about 2-3 full. Cover tightly with wax paper. Simmer tightly covered on a rack. Small moulds will require about 1 1/2 hours, large moulds about 3 hours. Serve with Christmas sauce.

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Winners in the gun draw were Sid Cooper, 30.06 Remington and Dave Black the Baikal Shotgun.

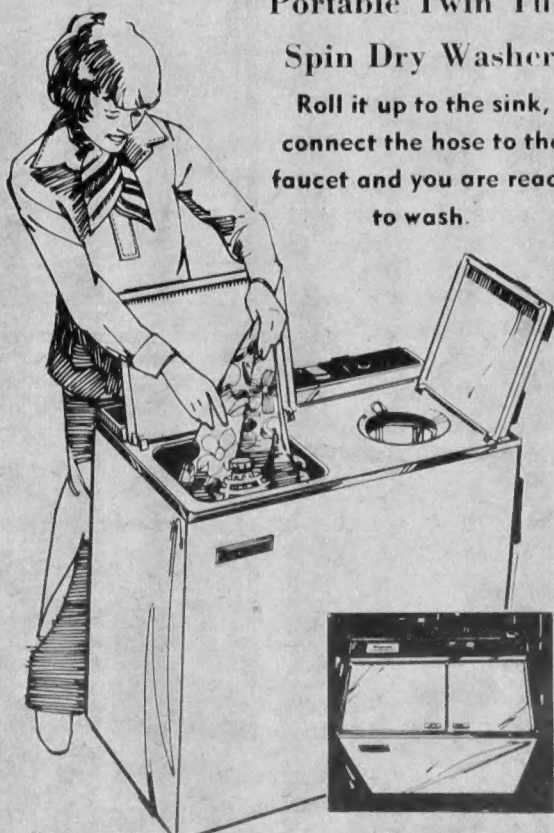
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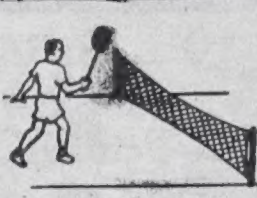
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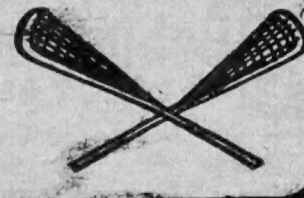
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Sports



Barton, Gerris lead in Carling open qualifiers

FENELON — The Carling O'Keefe Open 5 pin Bowling tournament qualifying round got underway in Fenelon Falls on Sunday. Some 78 bowlers took to the lanes in two shifts and when the first ten of the 20 game tournament was completed, Steve Barton and Audrey Gerris, both of Fenelon Lanes were in first place.

The first ten men and nine women at the completion of the 20 game roll-off will then represent the 1000 Lakes Bowlers Association at the Provincial Finals in Hamilton in February.

Steve came up with a fine 264 average in posting a 10 game set of 2644, good for a 163 point lead over runner up Hank Searle of Bancroft who had 2481. Rounding out the balance of the team who temporarily occupy the top ten spots are: 3rd Gord McAllister 2411, Fenelon; Stan Dunford of Bancroft, 4th with 2371; 5th Bill Korz of Fenelon 2325; 6th Eddie Cox of Carnarvon 2315; 7th Roy Sutherland of Bancroft 2294; 8th Garry Murray of Bancroft 2282; 9th Harris Steele of Carnarvon 2269 and 10th Herb Beach of Ban-

croft 2232.

Leading the way for the ladies is Audrey Gerris with a 234 average on a 10-game score of 2345. Second is Kay Osler also of Fenelon with 2298, third Ev Stata of Carnarvon with 2207, fourth Pearl Foster of Carnarvon 2163; fifth Shriley Wilson of Fenelon with 2150; sixth Audrey Fountain of Carnarvon with 2110; seventh M. Tretheway of Fenelon with 2093; eight Judy Lavoy of Bancroft with 2071 and 9th Virna Wagg of Carnarvon with 2061.

The bowlers now travel to

Carnarvon on Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 3-4 to roll the final 10-game block to see who will represent 1000 Lakes in Hamilton.

Some of the fine individual performances on Sunday in Fenelon went to S. Barton 310, 304; H. Steele 309, 304; Morris MacLachlan of Carnarvon 352; Kay Osler 320; Herb Beach 313; Fred Cox 310; Malcolm Anderson 318; Ron Robinson 303 and Gord McAllister 306

Atoms edge Bobcaygeon

In the only other hockey game played at the Minden Community Centre on Saturday, the Minden OMHA Atoms remained undefeated at home with a hard fought 3-2 win over Bobcaygeon Cougars.

John Ballantyne scored the only goal of the first period for Minden unassisted. Greg Newell made the score 2-0 early in the second on a beautiful pass from Jeff Howe. Bobcaygeon's Brian Taylor then halved the score to 2-1, but Minden's Paul Walker walked in alone from centre ice to restore Minden's two-goal lead. The goal was scored while Minden had a man in the penalty box. Bobcaygeon didn't quit however, scoring again before the period ended to make it 3-2.

Minden completely outplayed the Cougars in the third period but couldn't put it past a brilliant young C. Ross in the Cougar net.

Ross gets the nod as the games number one star; Greg Newell number two and John Ballantyne number three.



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ed 3241 to finish 78 pins in front of second place finishers Pearl Foster, Peggy Brown, Lynn Frankland, Anne Baker and Betty Yateman who rolled 3163. Third place went to Eva Piper's team of Iris Taylor, Mary Colman, Annie Jones and Barb Ballantyne with 3122. In fourth place with 3108 were the Kay Barry quintet of Lil Gorveatt, Margaret Schepers, Flo Henderson and Evelyn Procenko.

Dave Harrison 6, Minden Bantams 6

Dave Harrison took the puck behind his own net, started up the left side of the ice, missed a check by Harold Porter, ducked Dave Lennie at the Minden blue-line and ran smack bang into Scott Arbuthnot. However, while he took a solid check from Arbuthnot, he still had the puck and with a flick of the wrist sent it out in front of the net where teammate Tom Windrem made no mistake depositing it behind a cleanly beaten Terry Crowe. Score, Minden six, Omemee six. Time left to play, 44 seconds. Remember this name folks, Dave Harrison. The hottest shooter in the Bantam division this year. He not only set up the above goal but scored the previous five, in gaining his team the draw and keeping their undefeated record at four wins and a saw-off.

Harrison opened the scoring with the only goal of the first period. Then the

fun began. With only four minutes and forty-five seconds left in the second period the teams scored six times. Ron Yake from S. Chapman tied it, 1-1, Harrison scored to make it 2-1 Omemee 21 seconds later. Ivan Ingram then crashed Harold Porter's rebound 2 minutes later to tie it 2-2. Brent Moxam put Minden ahead 3-2 with one minute left on passes from Kevin Shapiera and Porter. Then with 50 seconds remaining, Harrison scored twice to end the period, Omemee 4 and Minden 3.

The teams scored five more times in the third period. Yake tied it 4-4 from Ricky Beeney and Chapman Harrison scored to make it 5-4, Omemee. Scott Arbuthnot tied it again from Yake. Then Yake got his third to seemingly lock up the contest with just over two minutes left, again from Chapman. However, Harrison again broke loose for the

tying goal.

With the tie Minden moved into first place among the four 'D' teams in the Bantam Division with 11 points on five wins a loss and tie. Second is Wood-

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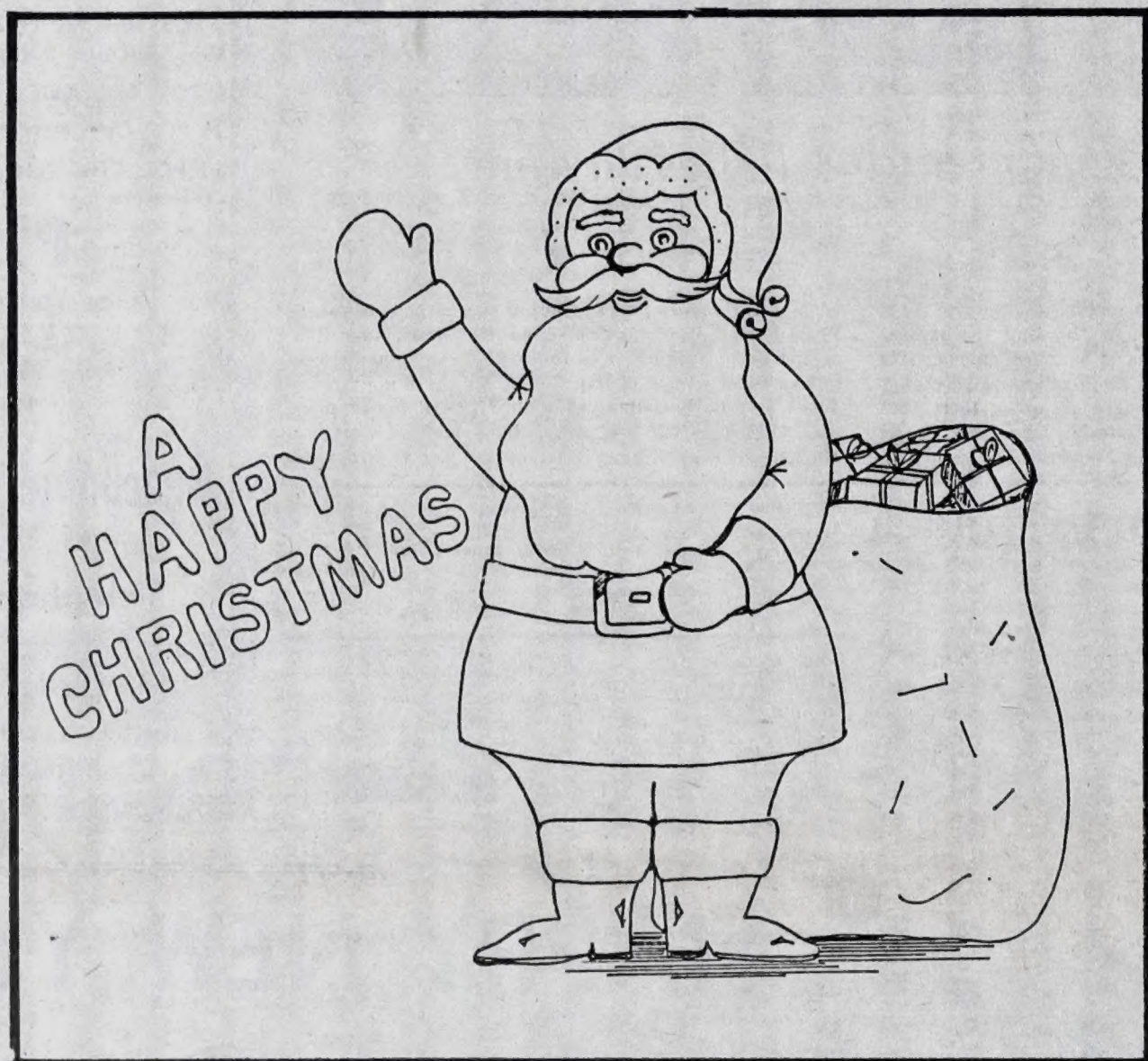
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Juveniles lose to Beaverton 4-1

The All Ontario Juvenile 'D' champions for 1976-77 visited the centre on Friday evening and met a very determined Minden squad but managed to pull out a 5-1 victory. The win left Beaver with a 5-1 record while Minden dropped to one win one tie and three losses.

The game was excellent for two periods with teams tied at one apiece. However the third period proved our fellows downfall, with the Beaverton boys firing three goals on their first three shots to salt the game away.

Dave Brown gave Minden the lead 1-0 at 9:44 of the first. Rocky McElwain and Kevin Newell assisting. Then Jim Farrell went to work for Beaverton. Farrell tied the game at 5:14 of the first then put Beaverton ahead to stay at the 33 second mark of the third. Farrell then fed his brother, Tom a beautiful pass at centre and he walked in alone on Minden netminder, M. Bird and beat him clearly. Norm Sproxtion then took a pass from Jim Young and scored a short-handed marker at

4:20. Sproxtion again scored with less than two minutes to go in the game to make it 5-1.

The game itself deteriorated badly in the third period. The officials appeared to lose complete control of the game early in the period and at 2:33 a bench clearing brawl broke out. The whole incident occurred near the Minden goal when goal ie Bird was apparently kicked. He chased the culprit across the ice where both benches emptied. The affair lasted some 35 minutes and the officials managed to call some 80 minutes in penalties. However, they missed at least another 80. In all 5 game misconducts were handed out, three to Minden and four fighting majors, plus assorted minors.

Hopefully when the Beaverton team returns again this weekend to the centre the proper authorities have been informed as to the goings-on at this game and will send more competent officials.

ERIC BURK TOPS INGOLDSBY

Eric Burk has blossomed into one of the fine young, fast rising bowling stars at Carnarvon Lanes. Taking after his father, Reg Burk, who has been a standout bowler in Minden and Carnarvon for many years Eric

has his own team in the Ingoldsby Mixed league on Monday evenings and this past week took over top spot in the standings with 37 points. Three points back in second is that veteran of

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The United Church league has developed into one of the most competitive leagues at Carnarvon Lanes this season. At present Donna Hicks sits in front with 43 points. However, Carol Kellett is only three points back at 40 and another 3 points behind is Dorothy Eastman. Tied for fourth spot at 32 points are Betty Green and Louise Preson and then comes G. Wruth with 26.

Marie Reynolds has rolled the top single game in the league this season, a fine 326. Maud Coulter is second with 316 and J. Pritchard has a 280. Bill Bennett leads the men with 263. Virna Wagg has the top average in the league of a flat 200.

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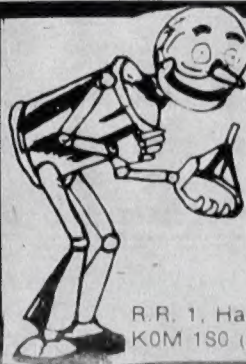
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Since all pork chops are tender and can be interchanged in recipes, make your choice according to price and size. Butterfly chops cut from boneless loin are the most expensive. The sirloin and centre loin have some of the tenderloin and are next on the price scale. The rib chop has no tenderloin so is not as expensive. Your best buy however will be shoulder butt (blade) chops or shoulder arm chops.

For best flavor look for pale greyish-pink, fine-textured and well marbled meat. Consider the cost per serving rather than the cost per pound when buying pork chops.

When cooked to perfection with complementary flavors the versatile pork chop will star in a variety of entrees for your enjoyment. You will be delighted with Pork Chops Barbados - an easy to fix and marvelous to taste island-style dinner. Oven-baked Spanish Pork Chops dressed in a colorful sauce not only have eye appeal but are tasty too.

Pork Chops Barbados
4 pork centre loin or rib chops, 1-1/2 inches thick
1 teaspoon seasoned salt
Pepper
1/4 cup plum jam
2 tablespoons chutney sauce
1 tablespoon rum, optional
1 lime, thinly sliced
4 small bananas
Shredded lettuce

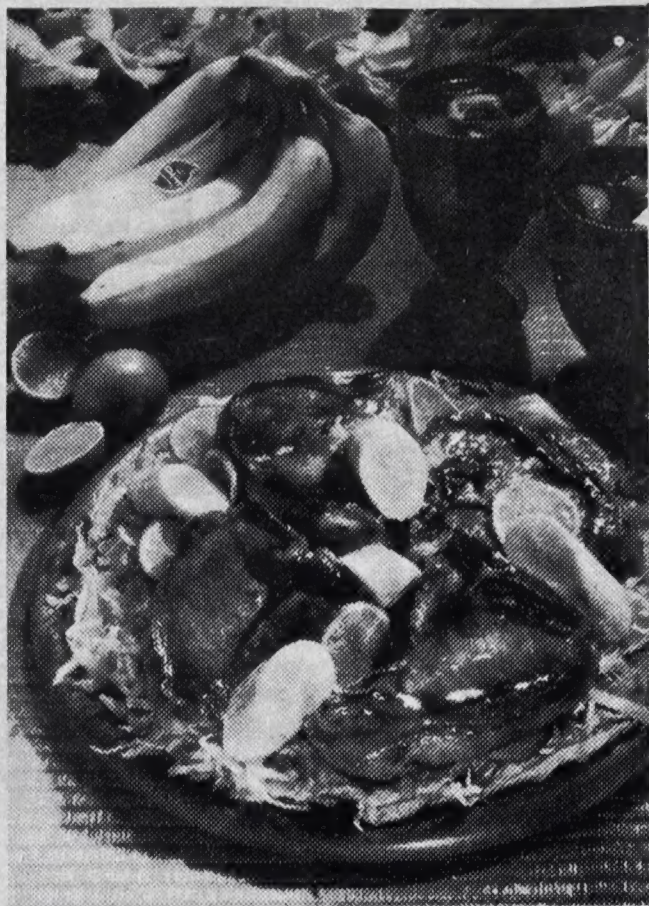
Sprinkle chops with seasoned salt and pepper. Warm frying pan and run the fat side of the chops around in the frying pan to grease it.

Add the chops and cook at medium heat for about 10 minutes until golden brown on one side. Turn, continue browning and cooking until chops are tender. The chops should cook 30 to 35 minutes in all. Remove chops; keep them warm. Pour off fat. Stir plum jam into frying pan until melted. Add chutney sauce, rum and lime slices. Cook one minute over medium heat. Add warm pork chops and cook about 2 minutes, turning to glaze evenly. Peel bananas and cut into large chunks. Add to frying pan; glaze well. Serve pork chops on a bed of shredded lettuce surrounded by bananas and lime slices.
Makes 4 servings.

Spanish Pork Chops
4 pork shoulder butt chops, 1 inch thick
Salt and pepper
1/2 cup water
1/2 cup chopped green onion
1/2 cup chopped celery
1/2 cup chopped green pepper
1/4 cup stuffed olive slices
1 (14 oz.) can tomatoes
1 teaspoon seasoned salt
1/2 teaspoon chili powder

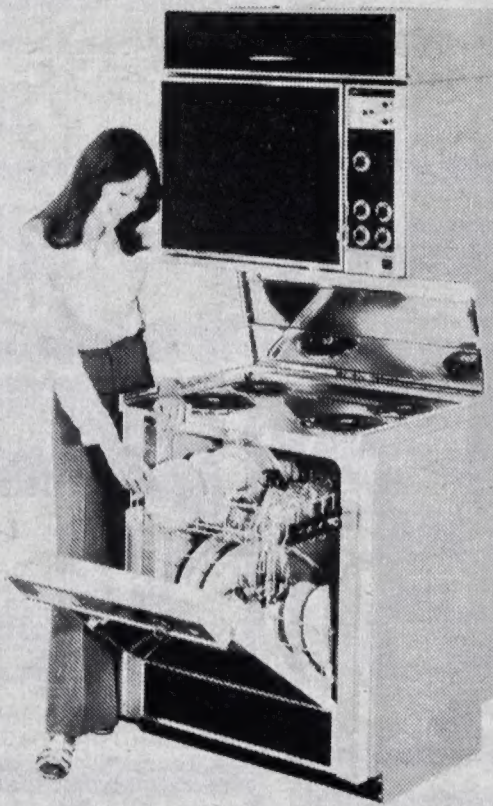
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